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Police wait for a Porsche to be towed after a driver lost control Sunday on McNicoll Avenue, tearing through four backyards. A passenger was ejected and pronounced dead on scene. Story, page 3. JENNIFER PAGLIARO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bully outers say they're now targets

Fallout. Member of Facebook group targeted Ontario man, who lost his job after a cruel post about Amanda Todd

JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary

Three Calgary-area women running a Facebook page created specifically to combat cyberbullying claim they are now being verbally abused and have notified police.

Melissa Buck, co-creator of the "We Are Against Bullying" page, says their actions came in response to negative comments and photos flooding the web earlier this month after the suicide of B.C. teenager Amanda Todd, who endured years of torment and threats from a sexual predator.

In once instance, a member of Buck's Facebook group went so far as to contact the employer of an Ontario man over his hurtful post about Todd, leading to his dismissal from the company.

But the group's actions have also drawn criticism — YouTube videos and Facebook pages have emerged targeting the three women at the centre of the effort.

"It's very ironic," Buck said, adding while she finds the threats hollow, one of her fellow administrators withdrew from the group. "I have asked everyone to please not target people anymore because of the backlash.... I am now just reporting (Facebook) pages and waiting for this to all die down."

One of the men Buck specifically referred to as taking aim at her group is Maryland blogger Carl Sherburne, 22. Reached by Metro on Sunday, Sherburne claimed he's simply taking issue with the group's approach.

"I just don't believe that chasing after pictures of Amanda Todd that are all over the Internet is going to help anyone," he said, adding he believes helping prevent further tragedy is more important.

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First black MP

Mourners honour Lincoln Alexander

A steady flow of mourners packed into Queen's Park Sunday night to pay their tributes to Lincoln Alexander, Canada's first black MP and Ontario's 24th lieutenant governor, who died Friday at the age of 90.

Shannika Beckford still remembers seeing Alexander's smile when she was 12. "He was a great man. I know that he's lived his life. He's 90. But it's sad to see such a great man go," said the former Lincoln Alexander Public School student. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Houses of worship

Bylaw enrages religious groups

The city is considering a zoning bylaw that would stop houses of worship from setting up in areas zoned for industrial use — sparking outrage among religious groups.

"Our places of worship provide a venue for spiritual growth, language and cultural advancement," said Pastor David Loganathan, of the Tamil Pastors Fellowship of Canada. "Canada is a multicultural country, and many more people will be coming. I am thoroughly disappointed with the disregard shown to places of worship from this bylaw." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Liberal leadership

Naqvi bows out of Liberal contest

Ontario Liberal party president Yasir Naqvi is bowing out of the contest to replace Premier Dalton McGuinty. It was a "very personal decision" not to run for the party leadership, he said in a statement Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lost document preventing family from burying mother in homeland

Three years after Lin Mei Zhang died of cancer, her ashes remain in storage at a Toronto funeral home because immigration officials have lost the refugee's Chinese ID card.

"My mother's will was to be buried at her birthplace. Without her proof of citizenship in China, we can't get her a cemetery plot or send her back there," her son, Gao Zhi Xiang, said in an interview in Mandarin.

"After all these years, we still can't put her to rest. She just wanted to be home in her death."

Lin had been granted asylum in Canada on grounds of religious persecution, but died of colon cancer in October 2009, while her application for permanent residence was still in process.

Since 2010, her family had contacted Citizenship and Immigration Canada numerous times to request for the return of the woman's original identity documents, which had been in the department's possession.

In August, with help from a legal clinic, the family wrote another letter to immigration officials because they needed the documents "to arrange for the burial of Ms. Lin's remains."

Specifically, Gao said, he needed his mother's original Chinese citizenship card in her immigration file.

This month, Avvy Go, the family's lawyer, finally heard back from the officials.

The department "has conducted a thorough investigation on the whereabouts of Ms. Lin's ID document, to no avail," said a terse letter, offering no apology.

"I am just curious what they've done with the woman's ID? How did they lose it?" wonders Go. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Early morning Porsche crash leaves one dead

'Spiraling through the air.' Ride in newly leased $120,000 car ends tragically for two men in their 20s

A Porsche lies between Hawkshead Cres. and McNicoll Ave. after the driver lost control Sunday, tearing through four backyards. JENNIFER PAGLIARO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bryan Robinson woke to a bang early Sunday morning.

Just before 3:30 a.m., out the rear windows of his house on Hawkshead Cres. in Scarborough, he was greeted with carnage — his fence completely ripped to shreds as if a tornado had blown through. To the left were the remains of a mangled black Porsche.

At first, he barely noticed something lying near his back door — likely a piece of the car's engine, Robinson remembered thinking.

Then he saw a man on his feet, searching the backyard.

"He was walking around like he was looking for somebody," Robinson said. "Then when I turned on the lights, the body was at my feet."

There lay the gravely injured car passenger, who had been ejected, police say, after the other unidentified man — the driver of the Porsche — lost control, hitting a tree and spiraling through the air and four backyard fences.

According to the family, the driver, his own face bloody, laid a hand softly on his passenger before residents who had gathered in the wake of the crash instructed him not to touch or move the injured man.

"He seemed pretty coherent at the time," Robinson said of the driver. "He was just in shock." An ambulance arrived within minutes.

Neighbour

"We're always hearing cars racing along ... we always hear accidents here. This is the first this bad."

Beverly Lawson, Scarborough resident

The passenger was pronounced dead at the scene. His name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The driver was taken to nearby Scarborough Grace Hospital with minor injuries.

Police say both men were in their 20s and the car had been a new lease. The bill of sale was found intact at the scene, one officer said, putting the value of the car at nearly $120,000.

Toronto police Traffic Services officers are investigating the crash. No charges had been laid as of Sunday evening. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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A police ticket you want to get

The law. A Scarborough police inspector is seeking funding for positive ticketing, which awards good behaviour with coupons

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A police inspector in Scarborough is seeking funding for coupons and gift certificates that officers can give out as "positive" tickets.

Insp. David Saunders of 42 Division applied to the Avivia Community's Funds Canada-wide competition, which awards money to a select group of charitable causes based on votes from the public.

"For police, it can be a tough sell, sometimes, in troubled neighbourhoods to start talking and start the ball rolling," said Saunders. "But there are all kinds of benefits to positive police interaction."

Saunders said the "positive ticketing" idea came after Mac's Milk gave him free drink coupons for officers to hand out. He said the coupons were a hit with officers and the public.

Saunders is now hoping movie passes or coupons for restaurants, groceries or pizza could be given out when cops see people, especially kids, doing good things, such as holding a door open for a stranger.

"Instead of it always being somebody breaking the law and getting a ticket, you could say, 'I was impressed by that, here's a ticket.' And the officer would write in, 'Crossed at the crosswalk.'"

Saunders hopes the initiative will encourage citizens to open up to the police, especially in cases of violent, drug-related and gang-related crime.

"The undertone of the drug and gang culture is such that you don't want to acknowledge the police, you keep your mouth shut sometimes and that sometimes becomes a norm," he said. "But the vast majority of people just like to be in peace, get by, get an education, earn a living."

Positive ticketing

Insp. David Saunders' "positive ticketing" pitch didn't make the cut in the first round of the competition, but will have the chance to qualify for funding in two more rounds of voting.

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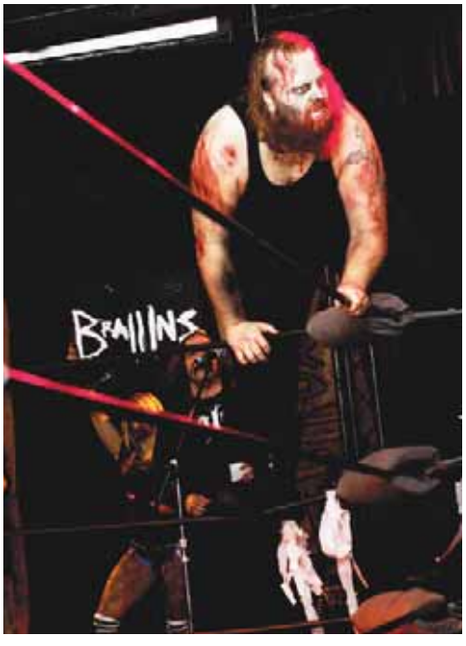

Zombies turn on each other

The ever-so-ghastly John Greed casts an evil eye at his audience during the world's first-ever zombie wrestling tournament in the later hours Saturday. Toronto's Tranzac Club hosted the boisterous bloodbath which featured live music by undead guests Yaqubi Bros, a spine-chilling striptease by a mummified burlesque dancer, goulish giveaways and of course an earth-shaking showdown between the living and the lurching. ELIZABETH BEDDALL/METRO

Protesting land development with local produce — and soup

Some came with bowls. Some came with mugs. They came in the thousands to Woodbine Park for Soupstock — a massive culinary protest targeting the Melancthon Township mega-quarry.

More than 200 chefs cooked up 12,000 pounds of local produce for Sunday's event. Last year more than 28,000 made their way to a field 100 kilometres north of Toronto for Foodstock.

This year organizers decided to host it closer to downtown.

"We need to connect people that live in the city with the food that feeds them," said Jode Roberts, spokesperson for the David Suzuki Foundation, a co-host of the event along with chef Michael Stadtlander and the Canadian Chefs' Congress.

"I've been advocating to everyone I know. We need to make people aware," said Diana Mikas who just finished a bowl of chocolate soup. "It affects everybody, not just farmers. It's integral to our survival."

Ryan Butler of Rock Lobster hands out soup at the busiest tent of Woodbine Park. Thousands turned out to eat soup from local chefs who donated their time in protest of a land development. The mega-quarry would permanently destroy more than 2,300 acres of the best farmland in Ontario, the opposition says.
RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The quarry project first started raising eyebrows in 2006, when several farmers were approached with offers to buy their land north of Orangeville. In 2011, Highland Companies submitted a proposal for a quarry licence to the Ministry of Natural Resources and public opposition coalesced.

Opponents have been protesting ever since, expressing concern over the loss of farmland and potential damage to the water supply. The quarry is slated to be about 2,300 acres (930 hectares) — roughly a third of the size of downtown Toronto.

Chefs came from all across Canada and the U.S., with one coming from Boston, where the hedge fund financing the quarry project originates.

The movement against the quarry has spread through the city, with red-and-white signs protesting the development popping up in Toronto neighbourhoods. It's attracted star power also — George Stroumboulopoulos and Our Lady Peace drummer Jeremy Taggart served as emcees for Soupstock.

In 2011, the government of Ontario launched an environmental assessment into the project — a first for an Ontario quarry. The assessment is expected to take several years. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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"We should all be concerned about our food sources and drinking water. It seems like we have water everywhere — but we don't."

Michael Lewis, a Parkdale resident enjoying some minestrone at Soupstock

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Fatal spa shooting may be related to domestic dispute

Restraining order. 45-year-old suspect in deadly rampage had recently been arrested

A man who had been accused of domestic violence and slashing his wife's tires took a gun into the spa where she worked and shot seven women, three fatally, before killing himself, a police chief said.

The shootings set off a confusing, six-hour search Sunday for the gunman that locked down a nearby mall, a country club adjacent to the spa and the hospital where the survivors were taken. The search froze activity in a commercial area in Brookfield, a middle-to-upper class community west of Milwaukee, for much of the day. Ultimately, he was found dead in the spa.

Radcliffe Franklin Haughton, 45, of Brown Deer, Wis. COURTESY BROOKFIELD POLICE DEPT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities said it would take time to sort out exactly what happened, and emphasized they were still interviewing witnesses and rescuers and did not have a firm timeline of events. At a news conference Sunday night, Mayor Steve Ponto called the shootings "a senseless act on the part of one person."

The chaos started around 11 a.m. at the Azana Day Spa, a two-storey, 9,000-square-foot building across from a major shopping mall. The first officers on the scene found the building filled with smoke from a fire authorities believe was set by the suspect, Radcliffe Franklin Haughton, 45, police Chief Dan Tushaus said.

Haughton had recently been arrested after witnesses identified him as the person who slashed his wife's tires, police said. He appeared in court Thursday. A four-year restraining order was issued, and Haughton was ordered to turn any firearms over to the sheriff's department.

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North America's first aboriginal saint

Nuns hold images of Canada's Kateri Tekakwitha, the first Native American to achieve sainthood, as they wait for the start of a canonization ceremony celebrated by Pope Benedict XVI, in St. Peter's Square, at the Vatican on Sunday. The pontiff canonized seven people: Tekakwitha, Maria del Carmen, Pedro Calungsod, Jacques Berthieu, Giovanni Battista Piamarta, Mother Marianne Cope and Anna Shaeffer.

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Bills mean big changes for the environment, natives

Minister of Foreign Affairs John Baird. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government calls it making way for business. Outraged foes call it the slicing and dicing of environmental protection and any remaining trust with aboriginal peoples.

Over several months of omnibus bills, amendments, regulations and tinkering with longstanding conventions, Ottawa has undertaken a series of adjustments that add up to undeniably profound changes in both environmental and aboriginal policy.

Bill C-45, the 457-page budget omnibus bill tabled this week in the House of Commons, is the latest instalment in what may seem like evolutionary changes. They may turn out to be revolutionary changes.

"It is all about jobs, investment and opportunity. It is all about creating economic growth so Canadians can get back into the workforce and be able to provide for themselves and their families," Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird told the House on Friday under a barrage of aggressive questions about C-45.

Canadian business leaders are saying little but they are quietly content with these changes, officials with several major business groups told The Canadian Press.

Aboriginal groups and environmentalists, however, say they are deeply disturbed — both with the new directions and the stealthy way those directions were undertaken.

"When our people see no movement from the government to work with us, when they see backsliding, undermining and continuing threats and pressures on an already burdened population, the flames only grow stronger," Shawn Atleo, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations said last week.

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Make way for business

There will be dramatically fewer environmental assessments, focused only on major projects.

- Pipelines will be exempt from the Navigable Waters Protection Act and the environmental assessments it has often triggered.
- Three oceans, 97 lakes and 62 rivers will be covered by the new act — less than one per cent of Canada's waterways.

Election finances

Call for tougher penalties for overspending

Penalties and enforcement should be toughened up to deter illegal overspending by candidates in federal elections, says Democracy Watch and other political observers.

Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Peter Penashue has blamed rookie mistakes and says he's working with Elections Canada after spending thousands of dollars more than the legal limit in the 2011 campaign.

An Elections Canada review showed Penashue spent $4,000 over his limit of just under $84,500 before CBC News cited documents alleging he also took thousands of dollars in free flights around his far-flung Labrador riding.

Opposition MPs and Todd Russell, the former Liberal MP who lost to Penashue by just 79 votes, have demanded he resign for a byelection.

But Prime Minister Stephen Harper has deflected such pressure. He told the House of Commons last week that mistakes made were the fault of Penashue's former official agent and campaign manager, Reg Bowers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal spending cuts

Budget officer turns to courts over failure to disclose

Canada's parliamentary budget officer says he'll file court action this week over the refusal of some federal departments to hand over details on billions of dollars in planned cuts by the Harper government.

In a statement issued Sunday, Kevin Page says his office "will be filing and serving legal notice on all non-compliant'" deputy ministers.

He wouldn't provide any further details, saying "this matter will constitute the subject of a legal action" and it would be inappropriate to comment further.

Page has said the government has not been open and clear enough about what it intends to cut, and has threatened court action for weeks. As of the middle of last week, only 23 per cent of federal departments and agencies had handed over the requested financial information, and another 52 per cent had said they were going to comply by last Friday.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said Page was overstepping his authority on CTV's Question Period Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Obsolete offences

Criminal Code doesn't need big overhaul: Study

A new study of Canada's sprawling Criminal Code found only a handful of irrelevant offences still on the books. The Justice Canada project was intended to determine whether the code has so many obscure, obsolete offences that it needs a major overhaul.

But, the study found only five Criminal Code sections with zero charges prosecuted in the decade ending 2006, drawing on court databases.

"With only five offence sections under which no charges have been processed over the 10-year period, the contention that the Criminal Code contains many unused sections is questionable," the authors argue.

"Furthermore, even though there were no charges processed under these sections, this does not imply that people did not commit these offences during the study period."

The encyclopedic Criminal Code, drawing together all of Canada's criminal statutes, was created in 1892, then wholly revised and redrafted twice, in 1954 and 1985, or 27 years ago.

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RONALD DEIBERT

Are government agencies or private businesses tracking you online? What are they finding out and how are they using this data? Are they blocking you from information they don't want you to have? Those are the kinds of questions Citizen Lab founder Ronald Deibert will be trying to answer at this year's TEDxToronto conference

Why did you establish Citizen Lab?

I'm a political scientist and I got interested in information technology and global security issues in the early '90s when I realized two things: One, that there were a lot of things going on beneath the surface of the Internet that most users were unaware of, and second, that there were ways to interrogate it. Citizen Lab is a "hacktivist hothouse," which brings together people with computer-engineering and computer- science skills, people with political science, sociology and legal skills to, essentially, open up the Internet. One of my colleagues, Janice Stein, has described what we do as an MRI of the Internet — we try to X-ray what's going on, especially around abuses of power, violations of human rights and threats to Internet openness and freedom and rights.

What kinds of things are going on that we need to know about?

There's been a major shift in communicating even just in the past couple of years. Social networking, mobile connectivity and cloud computing — those three things came out of nowhere and together created a whole new ecosystem of communications. And it happened so fast we've not yet developed norms or proper security practices. So, not surprisingly, we're seeing this huge explosion in cybercrime. We're trusting data to third parties, to companies, to servers beyond our control. And all of this is creating escalating vulnerabilities.

What do citizens need to be concerned about when it comes to governments and cyberspace?

In the early 2000s, we only knew of three countries trying to control their citizens' access to the Internet: Singapore, China, Saudi Arabia. Now, requests to Google — requests to filter content, to remove content or to access user data — are overwhelmingly coming from liberal democratic countries: European countries, the United States, even Canada.

Consider Bill C-30 here — temporarily shelved — that would have required Internet service providers to retain data on users, archive it in a specific way and then, most egregiously, share it with law enforcement without judicial oversight, without warrants. To me, that is removing one of the bedrocks of what makes a liberal democratic government a liberal democratic government.

What should ordinary Internet users do, then?

I want to encourage people to think in a way that a hacker would think. And by that I don't mean breaking the law. Hacking originally had a very positive connotation — an ethic of not taking technology at face value but opening it up and understanding how it operates beneath the surface. I think that ethic, almost as a metaphor, is essential for the recovery of rights and democracy in cyberspace today.

There is this enormous wealth of data that we're secreting as we go about our lives. Even while we're not actively communicating, our cellphones are emitting a signal every three seconds that tells the cellphone provider where we are, where we're walking, sometimes what we're purchasing. And that data exists somewhere. The question is, what happens to it?

We need to peel back that curtain, like in The Wizard of Oz, and find out who's doing what with our data and under what conditions. Unless we do that, there's a real jeopardy the things we've taken for granted about this wonderful system that we've created will be lost.

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TEDxToronto

Ronald Deibert is one of 17 speakers at TEDxToronto on Friday. TED (Technology, Entertainment and Design), which began in California 27 years ago, aims to share "ideas worth spreading." To learn more, go to tedxtoronto.com.

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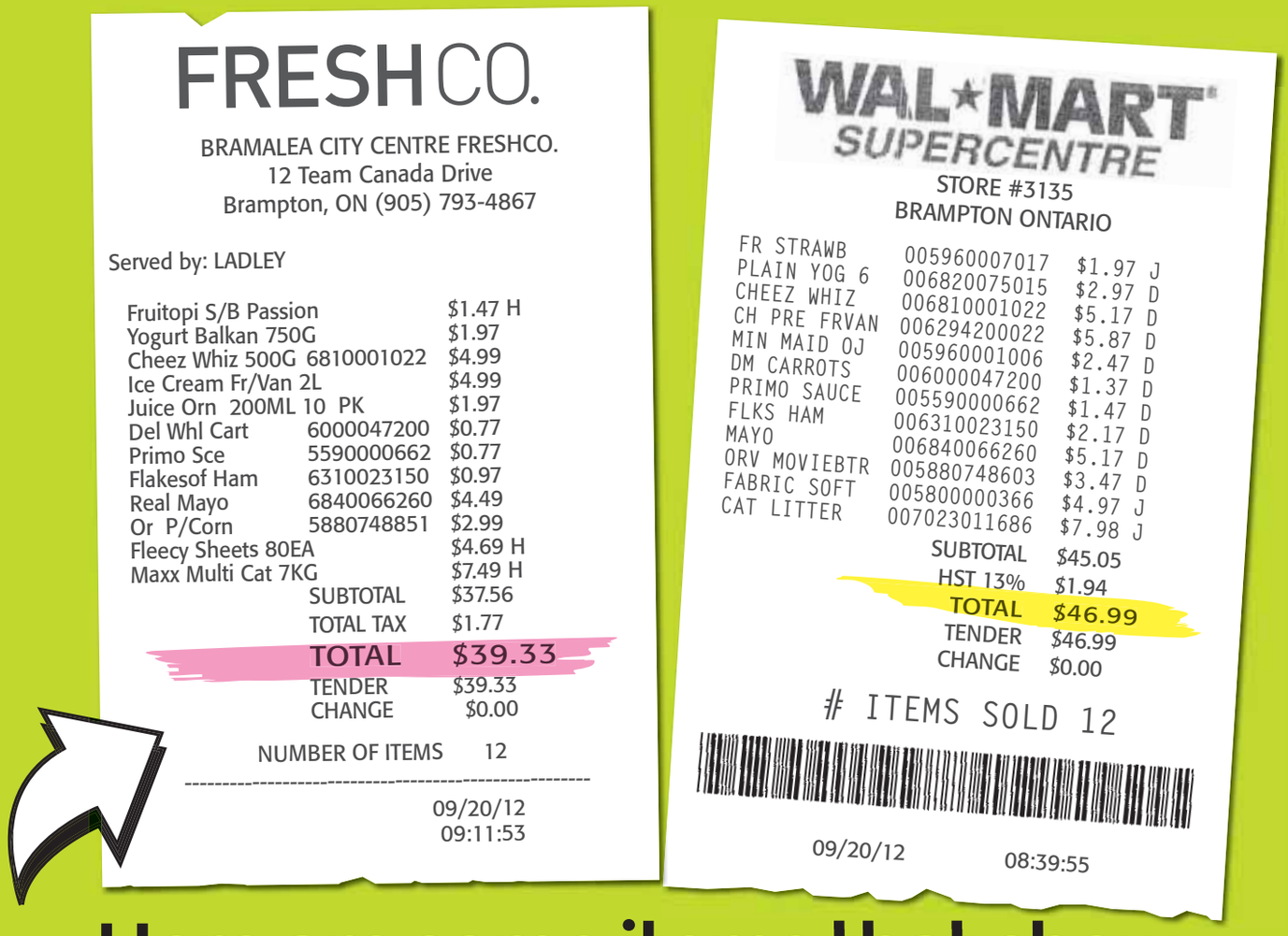

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Cuba. Rumours of Fidel Castro's death greatly exaggerated

Former Venezuelan vice-president Elias Jaua said Sunday that he met with aging revolutionary icon Fidel Castro for five hours and showed The Associated Press photos of the encounter, quashing persistent rumours that the former Cuban leader has died, was on his deathbed or had suffered a massive stroke.

Jaua also confirmed that the 86-year-old retired Cuban president accompanied him to the Hotel Nacional after their meeting Saturday, in which they talked about politics, history, culture and tourism.

Jaua showed a photograph of himself in a minibus along with the former Cuban leader, Castro's wife, a hotel executive and several other people. The photo shows Jaua and Castro smiling broadly, and the former Cuban leader is wearing a checked shirt and cowboy hat.

The public appearance was Castro's first in months. He has also ceased writing his once-constant opinion pieces, the last of which appeared in June. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opening doors

Cuba risks exodus with market reform

Cuba seems to be betting that its decision to allow most of its citizens to travel abroad freely will be as good for its economy as it is for its public relations.

The announcement comes as the communist island nation carries out a cautious free-market experiment to reform Cuba's economy. Among the measures are a plan to fire one million state workers and allowing more entrepreneurship.

Cuba's leaders seem confident that lifting exit-visa requirements will not produce an embarrassing exodus. Instead, experts say, a controlled migration might provide an outlet for unemployed workers, and Cubans might return with experience in market economies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests in Lebanon turn violent over assassination

Civil unrest. Protesters blame Syria for death of intelligence official

Lebanese protesters are enveloped in tear gas on Sunday as they pull a barbed-wire barrier during clashes after the funeral of Brig. Gen. Wissam al-Hassan, who was assassinated Oct. 19 by a car bomb in Beirut. HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanese security forces unleashed a barrage of gunfire and tear gas in central Beirut on Sunday to disperse hundreds of protesters trying to storm the government headquarters after the funeral of a top Lebanese intelligence official, who was killed by a car bomb.

The protesters blamed the assassination on the government of neighbouring Syria and consider Lebanon's current government to be too close to that embattled regime.

Many also chanted against Hezbollah, the Lebanese militant group that dominates the government and serves as the Damascus regime's closest Lebanese ally.

As the battle raged, with protesters and security personnel pelting each other with hunks of concrete, metal bars and tear gas canisters, former prime minister Fuad Saniora appealed for calm.

"The use of violence is unacceptable and does not represent the image that we want," Saniora said in a televised address.

Even before Friday's bombing, the civil war in Syria had set off violence in Lebanon and deepened tensions between supporters and opponents of President Bashar Assad's regime. The assassination has laid bare how vulnerable Lebanon is to renewed strife, threatening to shatter a fragile political balance struck after decades of civil unrest — much of it linked to Syria.

Sunday's clashes erupted after the funeral for Brig. Gen. Wissam al-Hassan, who was killed along with his bodyguard by a Beirut car bomb on Friday. Al-Hassan, 47, was a powerful opponent of Syria in Lebanon.

Security officials have said six others were killed in the bombing, and scores were wounded. But Lebanon's National News Agency said on Sunday that the final death toll was three: al-Hassan, his guard and a civilian woman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nuclear talks. Iran keeps alive hope for return to negotiating table

Iranian officials have made no secret about their desire to reopen nuclear talks with the U.S. and other world powers as economic sanctions dig deeper — with Iran's supreme leader even depicting his envoys as waiting at the negotiating table.

But Tehran's proposals remain essentially echoes of demands made during previous rounds of dead-end talks that tried to force the West into a corner: whether or not to allow the Islamic Republic to keep some level of uranium enrichment despite worries the labs could become the foundation for an eventual nuclear weapons program.

Iran has signalled it could open bargaining over its highest-level uranium enrichment — now at 20 per cent — in exchange for step-by-step easing of sanctions and international acknowledgment that Tehran has the "right" to make lower-grade nuclear fuel. Iran also could push to expand the agenda to include regional issues such as the Syrian civil war against Tehran's key ally Bashar Assad.

Iran's leaders portray the nuclear-fuel expertise as a symbol of national pride and Iran's self-declared role as the Muslim world's technological leader. The U.S. and allies fear Iran's uranium enrichment could quickly move to weapons-grade material.

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Gauging the threat

- In France, Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius told Europe-1 radio that Iran appears on track to reach the ability to produce a nuclear weapon by the first half of next year. He said experts have made the prediction based on "absolutely indisputable" data, but gave no other details.
- Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told the UN General Assembly last month that the world has until next summer at the latest to stop Iran before it can build an atomic bomb. Netanyahu said Tehran would be ready to move to the "final stage" by then.

Nepalese celebrate traditional festival

Nepalese devotees play traditional instruments during the Shikali festival in Khokana on the outskirts of Katmandu, Nepal, on Sunday. Devotees sacrifice animals hoping to get the blessing of deities during this festival.

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Protests in Kuwait

Tear gas used against marchers

Police in Kuwait used tear gas and stun grenades Sunday against anti-government protesters defying orders not to stage marches through the Gulf nation's capital. The demonstrators were protesting changes in voting rules for elections set for Dec. 1 that they claim could undercut their clout.

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Guatemalan justice

Soldiers' arrest marks major shift

Eight Guatemala army privates and a colonel could each face up to 500 years in prison for extrajudicial assassination and attempted murder over the killing of eight indigenous demonstrators and wounding of 34 others protesting high electricity prices. The detention and prosecution is virtually unprecedented in a country scarred by decades of violence against its indigenous majority and impunity for its military.

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Halloween no longer a PR nightmare for cats

Black, orange and calico felines. Until recently, there were concerns they could be abused if adopted over Halloween

Bans on the adoption of black cats on Halloween were commonplace until a few years ago as many worried the animals would be harmed by pranksters or animal abusers.

But animal-welfare activists say the dark-coated felines are proving they aren't as much of a target this time of year as previously thought. Now, at least two major animal-welfare groups are deliberately promoting the adoption of black cats in October, saying the furry felines could use the marketing boost.

"Realistically, we've consulted with our investigations department and they don't see an increase of cat-cruelty cases," said Alison Cross, senior communications manager at the Ontario SPCA.

The group is offering a $5 discount on black, orange and calico cats in the days leading up to Halloween, and dismisses concerns about the animals being at risk. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Urban myth

"All this urban myth was doing was preventing us from getting black cats into homes. ... It wasn't actually doing anything to deter people who are trying to get cats for bad purposes."

Melanie Coulter, executive director of Windsor/Essex County Humane Society

Some animal-welfare groups are promoting the adoption of black cats in October. SETH CASTEEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Bloor-Danforth Subway Closure

Kipling to Keele

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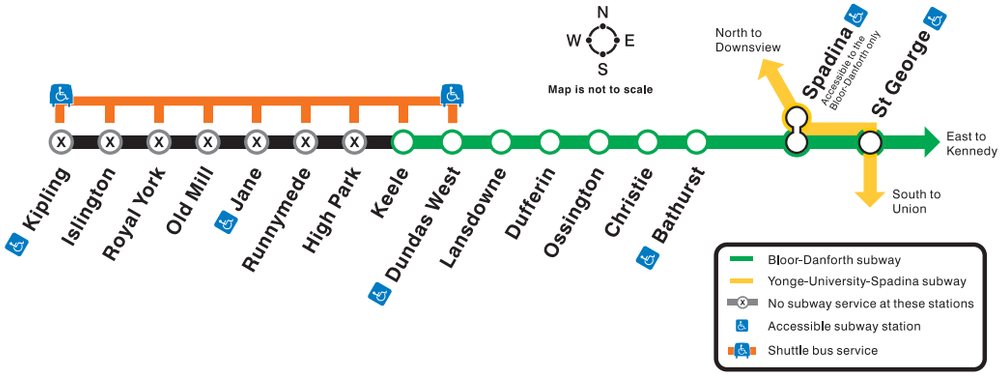

Accessible shuttle buses will operate between Kipling and Keele, stopping at all subway stations.

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Halloween horror

Relative shoots girl, 9, thought she was a skunk: Cops

Police say a costumed nine-year-old girl was accidentally shot outside a western Pennsylvania home during a Halloween party by a relative who thought she was a skunk.

New Sewickley Township police say the girl was over a hillside and wearing a black costume and a black hat with a white tassel. Chief Ronald Leindecker says a male relative mistook her for a skunk and fired a shotgun, hitting her in the shoulder Saturday night.

Leindecker tells the Beaver County Times that the girl was alert and talking when she was flown to a hospital in Pittsburgh, about 50 km away. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical lawsuit

Son pronounced dead, but it wasn't true: Parents

The parents of an eight-year-old boy who has had severe brain damage for years have sued a Chicago hospital, alleging that doctors pronounced their son dead, keeping him off his ventilator for hours, even though relatives continued to insist that the boy's eyes and body were still moving.

The lawsuit filed this week by Sheena Lane and Pink Dorsey on behalf of their son, Jaylen Dorsey, accuses Mercy Hospital and Medical Center of negligence in the February incident and alleges that five hours passed before staff performed a cardiac ultrasound, which showed his heart was beating. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Underwater pumpkin carving

Cat Rambo carves her interpretation of Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney at the Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest Sunday, in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary off Key Largo. Organized by the Amoray Dive Resort, the event attracted 42 divers who participated or watched. BOB CARE/FLORIDA KEYS NEWS BUREAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian army sniper guns down civilian

A civilian is shot in his stomach on Saturday as he tries to escape the line of fire after he was targeted by a Syrian army sniper while walking near the frontline in Aleppo, Syria. Aleppo, where Syrian rebels are fighting government forces, is the country's largest city and its former business capital NARCISO CONTRERAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Jerusalem

Netanyahu vows to keep building on occupied land

Israel's prime minister pledged to continue building in east Jerusalem on Sunday, despite objections from Palestinians who claim the territory as capital of their hoped-for state.

Benjamin Netanyahu spoke Sunday after the European Union's foreign policy chief criticized plans to build 800 new apartments and a military college on contested land, which the international community considers to be under Israeli occupation.

"We are not imposing any restrictions on construction in Jerusalem," Netanyahu told his cabinet. "It is our capital."

A top aide to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas promptly accused Netanyahu of deliberately destroying prospects for peace.

The Israeli leader's comment "comes in the context of the continuing destruction of the peace process and the two-state solution," Nabil Abu Rdeneh said.

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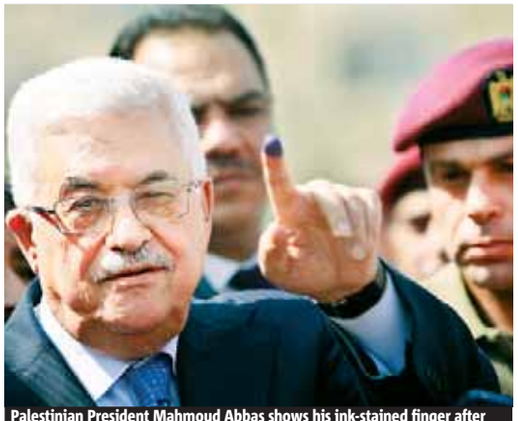
Bollywood

'King of Romance' dies of dengue fever

Bollywood movie mogul Yash Chopra died Sunday in Mumbai more than a week after he contracted dengue fever, a doctor said. He was 80.

Known as the "King of Romance," Chopra had a Hindi-language movie-making career that spanned five decades. His latest movie, Jab Tak Hai Jaan (As Long As I Am Alive), is scheduled for release across India next month. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinians snub Fatah in local elections, analysts say



Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas shows his ink-stained finger after casting his vote during local elections at a polling station in the West Bank city of Ramallah, Saturday. MAJDI MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Independents. Fatah loses council majorities in five towns; Hamas boycotts election

Palestinian election officials said Sunday that voters choosing new local councils in the West Bank rebuffed candidates from President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah movement in five of the 11 main towns, an apparent blow to the Palestinian leader.

Fatah had hoped to revive its flagging political legitimacy with Saturday's municipal elections, the first voting in the Palestinian territories in more than six years. With main rival Hamas boycotting the election, Fatah counted on a strong endorsement from voters.

Fatah won local council majorities in six towns, but lost in five others, a performance some said fell below expectations. In four of the towns where Fatah lost, including Ramallah, the seat of Abbas' government, voters preferred independent lists dominated by Fatah breakaways. In a fifth, biblical Bethlehem, never a Fatah stronghold, leftists and independents won.

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Pundits weigh in

Analysts portrayed the outcome as a blow to Fatah's leadership.

- "The elections reflected people's disappointment in the leadership's ability to lead them to a common goal," said pollster Nader Said.
- Fatah once dominated Palestinian politics, but has been in disarray since the death of Mahmoud Abbas' predecessor, Yasser Arafat, in 2004. Even after being trounced by the Islamic militant group Hamas in parliament elections in 2006, Fatah largely failed to reform or reinvent itself.

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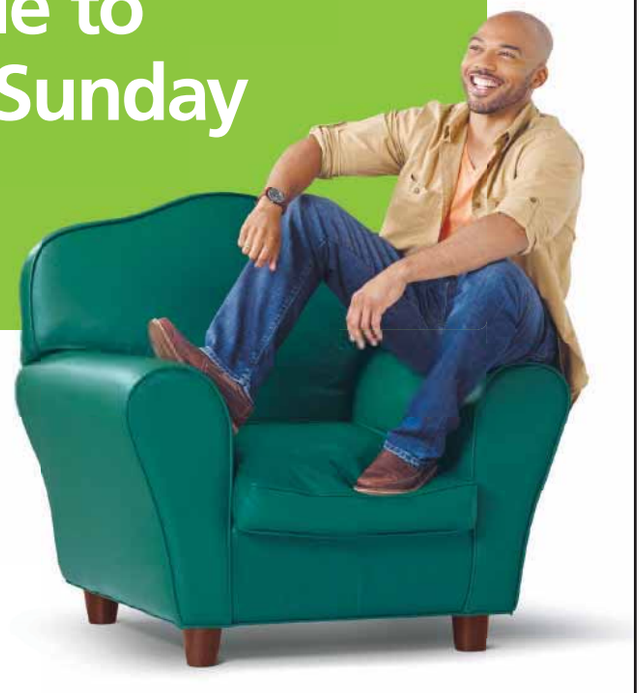

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Capitalizing on Africa's growth

Africa 2.0. A network of emerging leaders wants to rebrand the continent, encourage entrepreneurship and profit from stability

ELISABETH BRAW
Metro World News in London

In Addis Ababa, donkeys and goats graze by a street, with a "Facebook and Internet café" for a backdrop. There are shacks, open pits, garbage pickers — and young entrepreneurs toting iPads.

But Ethiopia is not the only African country with rapid growth. Last year Ghana was the world's fastest-growing economy, according to the Africa Progress Report. Among the others in the world's top 10: Congo, Mozambique, Nigeria, Zimbabwe and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Welcome to Africa 2.0.

Developing apps at an Internet café in Kumasi, Ghana. ELISABETH BRAW/METRO

"Africa has one billion people, and will have two billion by 2040," notes Mamadou Toure, a young former JP Morgan banker who now works for the International Finance Corporation.

"It's a very young population. That's a huge potential workforce. And, thanks to democratization and stability, many Africans are returning from the diaspora. These young Africans are better educated, too. And all of this attracts investors as well."

Toure, who was born in Senegal and grew up in France, is one of the founders of Africa 2.0, a network of emerging African leaders in politics, business and civil society.

Stability has led to impressive growth in former war zones like Rwanda, whose economy grew by nearly seven per cent last year, powered by tourism and exports of tea and coffee.

Africa outpaces the world

Of the world's 10 fastest-growing economies, eight are African:

1 Ghana: Strengths are agriculture (predominantly cocoa), oil, tourism
2 China
3 Republic of Congo: Strengths are oil, minerals, engineering
4 Ethiopia: Strengths are agriculture (predominantly coffee), textiles, manufacturing
5 India
6 Mozambique: Strength is aluminum
7 Nigeria: Strengths are telecommunications, construction, retail, manufacturing
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TIME FOR AN URBAN PREMIER AT QUEEN'S PARK

URBAN COMPASS
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Quick quiz: when was the last time Ontario had a premier that was from a downtown Toronto riding?

It's OK if you can't remember. I couldn't either. It's been nearly 65 years since Progressive Conservative leader George A. Drew, MPP for High Park, led the province. He was in power as young men across Ontario were sent off to fight in the Second World War. The world was still broadcast in black and white.

The 10 premiers that followed Drew came from mostly suburban or rural backgrounds, and tended to govern accordingly. While some were partially in step with the needs of Toronto, several brokered adversarial relationships with the city, especially when it came to urban issues like public transportation, affordable housing or social support for those living in poverty.

With the sudden resignation of Premier Dalton McGuinty last week, Ontario has an opportunity to think about what kind of leader we need in this province. From my perspective, the choice is clear: After 65 years, it's high time for an urban premier.

We need someone at Queen's Park who inherently understands how cities work and how to grow them.

Ontario has changed a lot since the days of George Drew. Where the province was once a sleepy backwater, standing in the shadow of Quebec, it's now an economic powerhouse. Ontario produces almost 40 per cent of Canada's GDP, more than double that of any other province or territory. And its capital, home to a thriving financial sector, is now larger by population than every American city, save New York and Los Angeles.

In recent decades, the provincial economy has continued to shift away from manufacturing jobs towards a more city-centric, knowledge-based economy. Anyone thinking about taking up leadership at Queen's Park needs to understand that the best way to grow Ontario's economy is to invest in Ontario's cities.

Our ongoing debate about transportation and transit is a perfect example. While that seemingly endless conversation gets mired in details, the real driving force behind the issue is an economic one. The Board of Trade pegs lost economic output due to gridlock and poor transit connectivity at more than $6 billion every year.

Dealing with an urban issue like transportation isn't something that can be delayed until the deficit is reduced. Instead, fighting gridlock through strategic investment is a critical part of deficit reduction itself.

This isn't to say that the next premier should ignore Ontario's northern and rural communities. But anyone serious about building this province out of its downturn needs to understand the role urban areas must play in that recovery. A downtown premier just might be best equipped to do that.

Because a lot can change in 65 years.

Read more of Matt's blog, Ford for Toronto, at metronews.ca

Dalton McGuinty speaks to the media after announcing his resignation on Oct. 15. The province needs a leader that will focus on growing cities and their transportation infrastructure. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rage against the machine

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'Wild' life

Angry elk vents fury on family car

This angry elk started attacking passing cars after having a fight during mating season.

The fuming animal, which had been clashing with other male elk, lashed out at tourists who had stopped to watch the beasts at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

It is rutting season and male elks (bulls) are trying to attract the attention of female elks (cows) to breed with.

"In the process of trying to win over a harem, the elks battle each other," the photographer, Keith Crowley, explained. METRO

Photographer's viewpoint

"In their heightened state, they will also attack anything they see as a threat to 'their' cows, including pedestrians and vehicles."

Wildlife photographer Keith Crowley, 51, from Wisconsin.
Crowley said drivers couldn't resist slowing down to take a look at the gathering of around 60 elks one evening.

Elk

- **Population in Yellowstone.** Most abundant large mammal found in Yellowstone: more than 30,000 during the summer and roughly 15,000 to 22,000 in the winter. Elk have frequented Yellowstone for more than 900 years.
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The number of vehicles that were damaged by one bull, Crowley counted. The nature photographer said visitors are unaware that by slowing down their cars to catch a glimpse of an elk, they can cause an attack. "Despite an abundance of signs warning of the danger and park rangers shouting instructions to keep moving, most drivers simply slowed down," he said. "They appeared unaware that the bulls might actually attack their vehicles."

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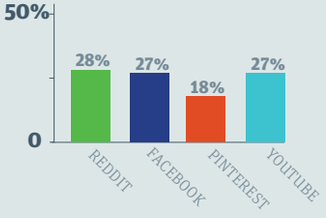

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RuPaul, host of RuPaul's All Stars Drag Race, won't admit to any favourites on the show. GETTY IMAGES

RuPaul gets revved up for an all-star Drag Race

Go big or go home.
Queen of reality TV brings former contestants back to avenge their losses and vie for top prize

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

After four seasons of fierce competition — with a fiercely loyal cult following — drag superstar RuPaul is giving 12 former contestants another shot at glory with RuPaul's All Stars Drag Race. But don't expect the outspoken host and judge to admit to any favourites.

So what's new on the show this season?
Well, obviously we have the all-stars, who are basically the Avengers of drag. These are the biggest and the best. They are avenging the fact that these are the girls who did not win the top prize, so they've got something to prove. Even the weakest competitor has an incredible story to tell, because these are kids who come from backgrounds where they've been ostracized and shut out, and they've persevered. We all live in a patriarchal, masculine culture, and doing this kind of work, to go against the grain like this, is nothing short of heroic.

Do you have any favourites among the all-stars?
I'm the mommy, I cannot play favourites. Of course I have favourites, but I can't tell anybody (laughs). I have the best job in the world. I've always loved queens. I've always loved people who dance to the beat of a different drummer, and I've found myself in the best job in the world... I love creativity. I love to take something apart and rebuild it and see what makes it work. And when we're producing this show, before the cameras roll, we're putting together an ensemble of creative people to be our competitors, but we're also putting together these challenges that are really kind of life challenges in disguise — wrapped up in pretty, funny packages. So I love being creative, and that's what this job allows me to do. And also I get to usher these incredible entertainers into the big time, because our show is seen in 25 different countries around the world, so they become world-famous. Even the girl who's eliminated first becomes world-famous.

What do you think Canadian audiences are going to get out of it?
Well, they're going to get a whole lot of American attitude from queens who basically really are the tastemakers and phrase-makers of the world. When I was growing up, gay people were the arbiters of style, of lingo, and that's still true today, but not as much as it used to be, with all the blogs and everything. There's a lot of clever people out there. But our show gives you a whole vernacular, a whole attitude and actually a whole take on life that is courageous and adventurous.

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Victoria Justice has some fun shooting film

Confusing Cleveland. Ohio residents were thrown for a loop by Fun Size set, according to young actress

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For the people of Cleveland, Ohio, the shooting of the new comedy Fun Size was a surreal experience.

"It was really funny that we were filming this movie in the dead summer, hot and humid in Cleveland, when it was supposed to be October," said the movie's star, Victoria Justice.

"People that lived in Cleveland, normal people who weren't in the movie, got confused when they would drive by us and see all these Halloween decorations."

But Halloween decorations in July weren't the only tricky aspect of the shoot for Clevelanders.

"Captain Chicken, where all the mayhem starts to happen," she says "is obviously a fake fast-food chain, but people in Cleveland were actually signing up to try and work there. So that was hilarious. They were sending in job applications and we were like, 'Too bad this is going to be knocked down in two days!'"

The 19-year-old Justice has been performing since age 10, first making a name for herself on Nickelodeon shows like Zoey 101 before headlining her own comedy show Victorious.

She's the first to admit that Fun Size's story of an out of control Halloween night is something a little different for her longtime fans.

"I have a feeling they're really going to like it," she says.

"It is PG13, so I think teens and adults can enjoy it together. I think younger kids, if their parents let them see it, are really going to like it because it is a little naughty in parts."

The script's edge is what drew her to the project.

"I liked that it was a bit edgier than the scripts I had been reading and I loved that it was something different, that it was a unique concept."

Fun Size, which opens Friday, represents a turning point in her career, moving away from the kid stuff that made her a star and transitioning to a young adult star, but she's not stopping at movies and TV.

She says she wants to do more film, but is also concentrating on music career.

"I am also writing my own music," she says.

"I think I'm kind of creating my own sound, following my own path. I'm writing about things I relate to or that I've experienced.

"I'm not sure what it will

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"People that lived in Cleveland, normal people who weren't in the movie, got confused when they would drive by us and see all these Halloween decorations"

Fun Size star Victoria Justice talking about filming a Halloween movie in summer

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‘Remarkably versatile director’ brings Life of Pi to the big screen

Another Ang Lee epic.
As close as Lee came to the original novel, Martel was prepared for the book’s meaty plot to be trimmed

Yann Martel says the Life of Pi novel and movie should be judged on their own merits. JAKE NETTER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A lot of people thought the epic novel Life of Pi could never be made into a movie. It was too complex, too surreal. And then there’s the whole idea of sticking an actor in a boat with a man-eating tiger for a good chunk of the film.

Yann Martel, however, says he thinks director Ang Lee did a pretty good job of pulling it off.

“It’s very faithful to the book, it’s visually absolutely stunning and it’s a whole trip,” the Canadian author said in an interview as people lined up to see the film version of his novel at Montreal’s Festival du nouveau cinéma over the weekend. The movie will open across Canada next month.

Life of Pi, which has sold millions of copies worldwide since it was published in 2001, counts U.S. President Barack Obama among its fans.

Most filmmakers shrank from adapting it for the big screen after it was published. Even Martel acknowledges the dense plot has enough material for multiple movies. Then came Lee, who was undaunted. The computer-generated tiger is indistinguishable from the real thing. It even had members of the Montreal audience jumping in their seats when the hulking beast snarled and lunged.

“You can’t use live animals in this type of thing so it needed technology, it needed an incredibly determined director to do it and Ang Lee was that director,” Martel said.

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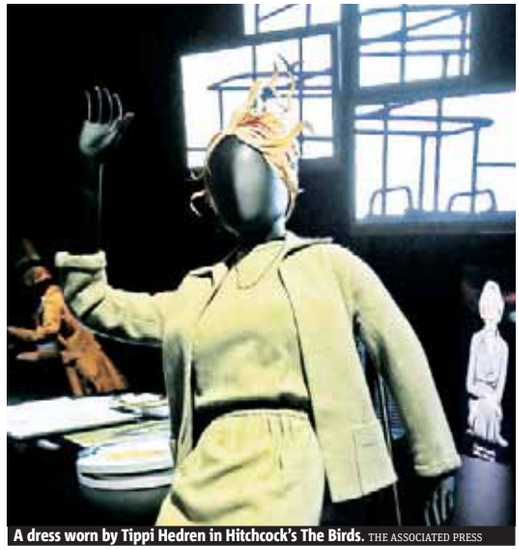
Hedren was The Girl who saw dark side of Hitchcock

Revealing new film. Talented but often nasty director made life hell for The Birds' actress, but she handled it with aplomb



A dress worn by Tippi Hedren in Hitchcock's The Birds. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a private screening of HBO's The Girl held for Tippi Hedren, her friends and family, including daughter Melanie Griffith, the reaction was silence. Make that stunned silence, as the room took in the film's depiction of a scorned, vindictive Alfred Hitchcock physically and emotionally abusing Hedren during production of The Birds.

"I've never been in a screening room where nobody moved, nobody said anything," Hedren recounted. "Until my daughter jumped up and said, 'Well, now I have to go back into therapy.'"

Hedren, 82, as polished and lovely as she was taking her turn as a rarified "Hitchcock blonde" in The Birds (1963) and Marnie (1964), tells the story with a casual smile.

But her experience with Hitchcock, as detailed in The Girl, is as jarring to watch as one of the master's own dark suspense dramas. Sienna Miller (Layer Cake, Factory Girl) plays model-turned-actress Hedren, with Toby Jones (The Hunger Games, Infamous) as Hitchcock.

In one horrific sequence, the filmmaker withholds from Hedren that real birds, not mechanical ones, will be used in a scene in which she'll be attacked at close quarters. Then he subjects her to five days of shooting, take after take, leaving her injured and distraught.

A physician forced Hitchcock to suspend production for a week to allow Hedren to recover.

"Hitch said we had to keep filming," the actress recalled. "The doctor said, 'What are you trying to do, kill her?'" Hedren, who regrouped and worked with the British filmmaker again on Marnie, said the HBO film shows only a slice of what was also a rewarding period and relationship.

"There wasn't time to show the wonderful people I met, the wonderful discussions Hitch and I had, the great gift he gave me being not only my director but my drama coach," she said. But she lost her admiration for the man, if not the artist, when Hitchcock punished her for rebuffing his advances.

"I think we're dealing with such a devious mind, one of genius, of incredible creativity," she said, adding, "there is so much wrong with that mind. ... He was evil."

With the pair's irrevocable rift after Marnie, Hitchcock refused to let her out of the seven-year contract she'd signed. That allowed him to quash her shot at other big films, including Francois Truffaut's Fahrenheit 451 in 1966, Hedren said.

She insists, credibly, that she's never played the what-if game. While she couldn't capitalize on being a hot property post-Hitchcock, Hedren channeled her energies into family and her dedication to helping animals, including founding the Shambala wildlife preserve in Southern California. "He ruined my career, but he didn't ruin my life," said Hedren, who has worked regularly in TV and appeared in some films.

Jones, who donned elaborate prosthetics and a fake belly to simulate Hitchcock's distinctive profile and girth, said the filmmaker can't be forgiven for behaving "appallingly" toward Hedren. "But I also think he was very naive emotionally and I don't think it was sexual. There was something so beautiful and radiant about her that he worshipped her," the actor said.

Jones cautioned against making one chapter into a biography: "We're not saying this is Hitchcock. This is a section of Hitchcock's life based on verified, carefully researched facts." Director Julian Jarrold said Hitchcock biographer Donald Spoto, along with Hedren, were the main sources for screenwriter Gwyneth Hughes. Hitchcock died in 1980 at age 80.

Hedren, who offered high praise for Jones, Miller and The Girl, said she never discussed Hitchcock's behaviour with his other famous leading ladies, who included her friend, Kim Novak (Vertigo), Eva Marie Saint (North by Northwest) and Grace Kelly (Dial M for Murder, Rear Window and To Catch a Thief). She first brought herself to talk about it two decades afterward, Hedren said, and she's now counting on The Girl to carry her story further.

"I hope that young women who do see this film know that they do not have to acquiesce to anything that they do not feel is morally right or that they are dissatisfied with," she said. "I can look at myself in the mirror and I can be proud. I feel strong. And I lived through it beautifully."

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Songstress' Chinese heritage has helped build her success in Canada

Wanting to sing. Just shy of one million hits on YouTube, Wanting Qu's song Drenched combines her penchant for music and her business smarts

When she was last in China, Wanting Qu remembers standing outside her apartment, chatting idly with her makeup artist. The singer didn't notice the paparazzo surreptitiously snapping photos of the exchange, but she sure noticed the next day when the pictures were published alongside a fabricated story about the innocuous conversation.

Contrast that incident with the scene in Toronto on Friday, when Wanting was led through a short photoshoot in a small downtown park. As she comfortably cycled through a series of well-practised poses, locals ate lunch less than a metre away, cheerfully oblivious.

Such is life for the 28-year-old, who first moved to Canada at age 16. She came here to earn a business degree, but wound up discovering her passion for music. Now a star in Asia, she's able to remain relatively anonymous in her adopted home, and that's fine by her.

"I think when I want to write, and be focused, and just live life and feel emotion and normal things, (Canada) does that for me," said Wanting, clad in a leather jacket and snug trousers, her wavy black hair wrapped over one shoulder.

"Although not at my shows. My shows are still crazy."

Freshest in her mind is a gig Thursday at Toronto's Mod Club, which sold out a month prior. She raves about the enthusiastic crowd but notes that she's still feeling the effects, yawning and lamenting all the four-or-five-hour sleeps she's endured lately.

In 2005, still a student, Wanting scraped together enough money to buy a keyboard. She'd always been blessed with a full and precise voice, but she had never tried to write a song before. Her first was about an ex-boyfriend, and still many of her lovelorn tunes centre on relationships.

"That was the starting point of me trying to express myself through music," she said.

Still, Wanting herself wasn't sure how much of an audience awaited her. She notes that she's something of an anomaly in China, where it's somewhat unusual for an artist to play instruments and write her own songs. So when she posted a hastily recorded video of her performing her lovesick piano ballad Drenched in her Vancouver apartment to YouTube in 2010, she had low expectations.

She's now just shy of the million-hit mark, while more polished clips for that tune and her You Exist In My Song have soared well past three million clicks. "It got viral in China — people just started sharing and sharing."

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Lindsay Lohan apparently can't win with either of her parents.

The actress, whose recent argument with her mom led to police intervention, reportedly called the police on dad Michael Lohan, who had turned up at her Beverly Hills home with a group of friends to stage an intervention, according to TMZ.

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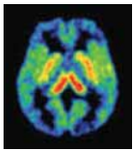

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Timberlake and Biel by the numbers

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Justin Timberlake married his first wife, actress Jessica Biel, on Friday night in southern Italy.

Although the wedding was on lockdown harder than Britney Spears' virginity circa 1998, some details have leaked out. Here's a quick look at what it took for Biel to become Justified.

150: Number of guests, including Andy Samberg, Jimmy Fallon, 'N Sync singer Chris Kirkpatrick, actress Beverley Mitchell and Timbaland.

2: Number of times the couple has split in their five-year courtship.

5: Number of stars of the Borgo Egnazia, the luxury resort they took over for the festivities. The complex is located in Ostuni, Puglia, in the heel of Italy.

6.4: Cost, in millions, of Friday night's nuptials, according to Radar Online. This figure covered private jets, white flowers throughout the hotel complex, a fireworks show and the resort costs.

Katy Perry

Katy Perry playing hard to get with John Mayer

There's some new insight into why Katy Perry keeps sticking with on-again, off-again beau John Mayer, according to Us Weekly.

Apparently the pop star "believes she can change him," sources say.

"She doesn't want to be just another one of his conquests."

Her latest strategy — which may explain all the breaking up and making up rumours — is reportedly to play hard-to-get.

"She recently told John she was open to see other people," the source says. "Once Katy turned her back on him, he started chasing her again."

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Parenting

Packing made perfect

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Kathy Buckworth,
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Family travel can be a lot of work, particularly if parents are responsible with not only packing for themselves, but for their kids as well.

Inevitably, when you reach your destination, at least one of the kids will pull a T-shirt out of their suitcase and say, "I'm not wearing this."

Put your kids in charge of their own suitcases. Teaching your kids to pack for themselves not only takes the stress off mom and dad, but it trains them to be responsible for their own belongings, which is invaluable as they grow up and head off to summer camp, sleepovers and eventually post-secondary education.

Even young kids who can't read can do their own packing. Give them a list using pictures of what they need to pack, and if you want a specific T-shirt or pair of pants, make them the right colour.

When they're older, help them create their list or at least describe what types of clothes you think they'll need for the different activities they'll be doing.

They'll learn how to avoid not packing enough and over-packing. If they forget something, it'll be a great lesson to take more care the next time.

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So, they're still not eating their lunches?

Kitchen lessons. Food Network chef Dale MacKay shares his tips on getting your kids to eat — and love — what you pack for them

DAN CLAPSON
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It's almost the end of October and they're still brining home uneaten sandwiches?

Vancouver-based chef and Top Chef Canada Season One winner, Dale MacKay, offers his tips on getting kids of all ages inspired in the home kitchen and what you should be popping into your kids' lunch boxes.

When you were young, what was your favourite thing to have for lunch?
A good peanut butter and jelly sandwich, some fruit and some yogurt!

Now, as an adult, what's the most important thing to remember when assembling a lunch for your son, Aydan?
Try to hit all the food groups. Pack some raw vegetables, fruit. If you're going to go (with) a snack, then choose good quality granola bars that don't have a lot of sugar.

Does your son help make lunch/spend time in the kitchen with you?
He's starting to a lot more now. We cook dinners at home a lot ... I try to involve him way more often. Whether Aydan's cutting vegetables, pan frying or whatever it is, he's getting a lot more at ease.

Chef Dale MacKay and his son Aydan. SUBMITTED

What's a great fundamental cooking process or meal to start with when getting kids involved in the kitchens?
Chopping (ingredients) with you. Whatever you're cutting, whether it's celery or carrots, you can snack on it while you're cutting and explain why we're doing something a certain way, why you're using something ... why the process is the way it is.

Any tips on how to get a kid to eat a fruit/vegetable they don't like?
That's hard. Some kids certainly don't love fruits and vegetables ... but, take apples (for example) and go through different varieties of them. If you give a child a Granny Smith apple, he may never want to eat one again because they're so tart. If you get a Pink Lady apple, it's sweeter. That's what I did with Aydan and now he loves them so much.

As a parent, what's one junk food/fast food item you hate to see kids eating?
Too much candy! I rarely ever purchase anything that's straight sugar. I don't ever really give Aydan pop, so he doesn't crave it because he hardly ever gets it.

Kitchen Tips

Here are Dale's tips for getting kids of all ages involved in the kitchen.

- **Young children (5 - 8).** Bring them grocery shopping with you and ask for their help while making a meal.
- **Tweens (9 - 12).** Watch the Food Network with them and check out online cooking videos.
- **Teenagers (13 - 18).** Take them to an array of restaurants and search out different flavours found in ethnic cuisines. Then assign one night a week for them to cook.

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Connecting made easy:

Classic PB & J sandwich gets a healthy makeover

Updated Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich

This recipe serves one. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most kids — and many adults who want to remember being kids — love peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Problem is, this childhood staple is high in fat and sugar. So it's time for a remake of that beloved sandwich.

The first fix is the bread. Skip the fluffy white bread and go straight to a multigrain or whole wheat. The second fix is the jelly. Even the healthiest varieties are jammed with sugar. So start with a base of all-fruit spread, but add a healthy dose of real fresh berries. This gives the sandwich just the right touch of sweetness.

The final trouble spot in the typical PB&J is the peanut butter. Opting for a natural, unsweetened peanut butter gets you on the right track. But even regular peanut butter is loaded with fat. So you want to use it sparingly. But that doesn't taste nearly as good as loading it on.

The solution? Mix together peanut butter and cooked instant oatmeal. Crazy? Maybe a little. But oatmeal has a nutty, pasty quality to it already. Mixed with peanut butter, it makes a delicious sandwich filling. Of course, be sure not to buy sweetened instant oatmeal.

This recipe works just as well with any peanut butter alternatives.

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp instant oatmeal
- 3 tbsp non-fat milk
- Pinch salt
- 1 tbsp natural unsalted peanut butter
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh berries
- 2 tsp all-fruit spread
- 2 slices multigrain or whole-wheat bread

1. In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine the oatmeal, milk and salt. Microwave on high for 1 minute, or until boiling. Allow to cool for 5 minutes, then stir in the peanut butter.

2. In another small bowl, stir together the berries and fruit spread.

3. Spread the peanut butter-oat mixture on one slice of bread and the fruit mixture over it. Top with the second slice of bread.

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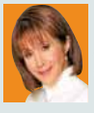
Healthy eating

Choose it and lose it



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Desserts at restaurants always look delicious and taste even better. Their nutritional information, however, doesn't look quite as nice.

Milestones The Cookie

1,300 calories/ 69 g fat/ 36 g saturated fat/ 113 g sugar
With gelato, which is less calories and fat than ice cream, and chocolate and caramel sauces, this cookie holds a day's worth of fat and calories.

Equivalent

One innocent sounding The Cookie from Milestones is equal in calories to three and a half medium strawberry sundaes from Dairy Queen.

Milestones Ibarra Chocolate Cake

334 calories/ 18 g fat/ 9 g saturated fat/ 30 g sugar
Even with gelato, chocolate sauce and whipped cream, this Mexican chocolate lava type of cake contains less calories, fat and sugar.

It's books before booze for many a student

Rethink the drink.
Author takes a shot at on-campus alcohol abuse policies

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After studying student alcohol use for more than 15 years, Auburn University professor Christopher J. Correia is encouraging administrators to take the judgmental sting out of their drinking policies.

This week, Wiley publishing will release Correia's latest book — College Student Alcohol Abuse: A Guide to Assessment, Intervention and Prevention —which he hopes will become a new policy model for campuses across the country. "The research firmly points out, repeatedly, that the majority of college students either don't drink at all or drink in a way that most people would consider to be safe and quite moderate," says Correia.

"There are plenty of students with problems, but they don't all have the same problem.

There are short-term problems, perhaps just one particular night, and then there are longer standing problems. We don't serve students well when we try to treat every problem the same way."

Correia co-authored Student Alcohol Abuse with researchers from the University of Memphis and Brown University, along with input from other prominent drug and alcohol analysts.

"It's a public health issue," says Correia. "We need to move away from abstinence-based, restrictive in-patient solutions, and realize there are lots of other treatment models out there — models that are more reality-based than thinking that college students are never going to drink."

An awesome time sans-alcohol: Learners and liquor aren't as quick to mix as we might think. ISTOCK

Not so quick to mix

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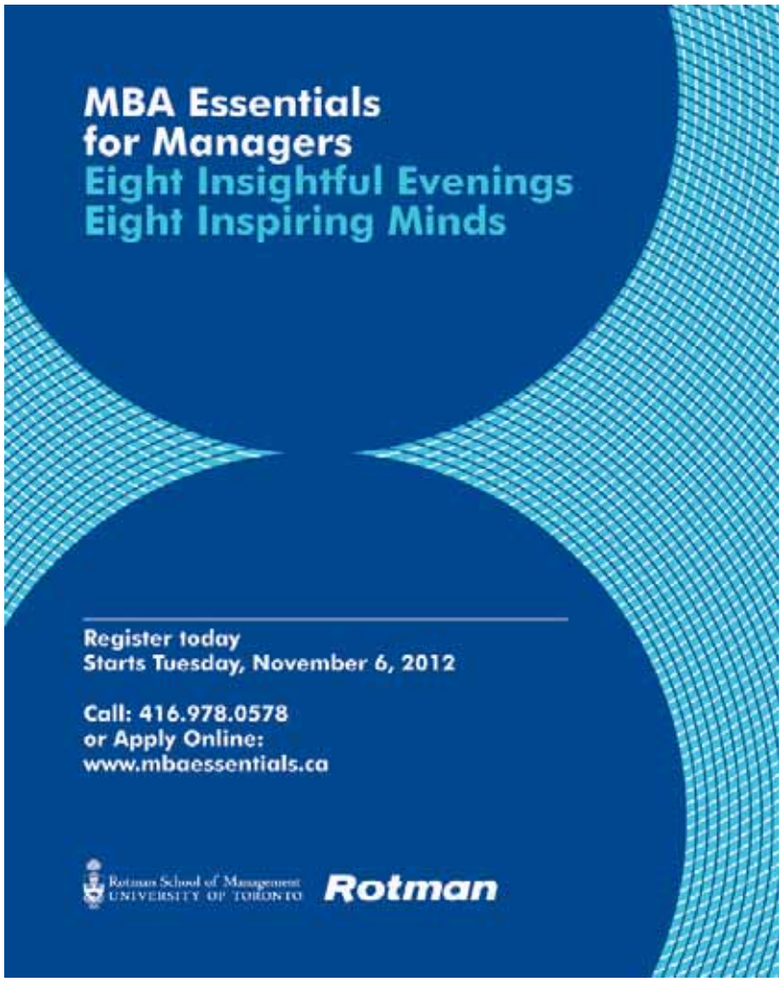
Christopher J. Correia
Auburn University professor

Positive shift

Changes on the horizon

- While alcohol abuse remains a problem, Correia says the situation is improving. "If you look at the numbers of students that engage in binge drinking, or at the numbers of deaths, injuries and accidents, it's hard to be super optimistic. Those numbers have remained fairly stable. However, we are seeing a positive shift: There are more interventions out there that have empirical support. That means administrators can start to have more confidence in their options."



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It's no surprise that company cost-cutting puts added pressure on business travellers, but that shouldn't mean compromising on comfort. Take a look at these helpful tips from Days Inns Canada to make your next business trip stress-free:

What to pack
The most important rule for any business traveller is to pack lightly. Be practical and only take items essential to your trip. Review luggage specifications with your carrier and if you do need to check a bag, be sure to have important documents in your carry-on.

Comfort counts
Why not pass on the four-star hotel and go for a two or three-star that provides clean, comfortable rooms, exceptional service and the essential hotel amenities all at a reasonable price? Many hotels offer a free breakfast and most have a fitness room or pool, so you can keep fit on the road.

Almost time for take off? Double-check that you've packed your travel documents along with all those work papers. ISTOCK

Get rewarded
Check with the hotel you're considering to see if they offer a loyalty rewards program designed with the traveller in mind. Look for participating partners and you might earn valuable points or miles on every qualified stay.

Keep in touch
It's a good idea to send your business itinerary to a co-worker, friend or relative, so someone will always know your whereabouts. Be sure to carry a cell phone when travelling alone and of course sending an email from the road to keep people informed is a good idea.

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Rest and relaxation

Enjoy the ride

- When travelling for business, you rarely get to explore your destination. Why not take a couple of extra days at the end of your trip and invite family or friends to join you?
- This way you can take advantage of being in a new location and get some time to relax before going back to the office.

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The In-Credibility Factor

Name: Darren Smith
City: Baysville, Ont
Age: 25
Occupation: Owner and president of Lake of Bays Brewing Company

THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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Darren Smith PROVIDED

In his third year of university, Darren started recipe development for his own brand of beer in a pot on top of his stove. After putting together the necessary financing, Smith opened his brewery in May of 2010 with a staff of four. After two successful years, he now employs 25 people and sales of Lake of Bays Beer have quadrupled.

I knew I was on my way when... we started getting the first round of merchandise with our Lake of Bays logo on them. The night we opened, we went into the local pub in Baysville. Everyone was drinking Lake of Bays beer out of our glassware. It was cool seeing it served to people. We've gone from pale ale to four beers and our aim is to become one of the major players in the beer business, taking our brand across Ontario and eventually across the country.

Action Plan

• Talk to people: As an entrepreneur, it's easy to be filled with enthusiasm to make your idea work. Find people who are in the same business as you and really listen to them. You will benefit when they give you honest feedback on your business plan.

• Do some serious financial sleuthing: See if you can get your hands on the finances of a company that is doing what you want to do. Get an idea of the financial structure of the business and ask them how long it took to get established and profitable.

• Abhor fixed costs: In a new business you're building sales and volume and if you have a lot of fixed expenses, it can be really challenging. If you have to deliver your product, contract another company to do the deliveries and when the sales come you can justify buying your own vehicle.

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A GREAT 'CHANGE' IS COMING TO HALLOWEEN

This Halloween, Toronto's Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital is encouraging families to hand out more than a treat.

The Holland Bloorview Foundation is launching a new program called Change for Kids, which is about celebrating Halloween, while giving trick-or-treaters the opportunity to help kids with disabilities. Change for Kids coins are the top choice for trick-or-treaters' loot bags this October.

Each Change for Kids paper coin has a unique PIN code that kids can enter online for their chance to win amazing prizes. Prizes include instant win gifts from Toys "R" Us, a grand prize weekend stay at Great Wolf Lodge for the winner's family and nine other families of their choice, $1,000 RESPs from Scotiabank, Cineplex movie tickets, and more.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

STEP 1: GET YOUR CARDS — Cards of 20 coins are $5 each at Scotiabank branches in the GTA. They can also be collected and activated for $5 online from newspapers and magazines, as well as participating Spirit Halloween, Costco and Toys "R" Us locations.

STEP 2: HAND OUT THE COINS — Give coins out at Halloween parties or to trick-or-treaters and their parents on Halloween.

STEP 3: ENTER TO WIN — With the help of an adult, kids can enter their coin's PIN code online to win prizes. Bonus: Every time a PIN code is entered, Scotiabank will donate $5 to Holland Bloorview.

CHANGE FOR KIDS EVENTS

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE ONTARIO SCIENCE CENTRE

Join Holland Bloorview for one of the most talked about Halloween parties in the city, in support of kids with disabilities. Admission includes private access to all Ontario Science Centre exhibits, family dance party with DJ, and chances to win prizes. All ages. **Date:** Oct. 27; **Time:** 6 p.m. to midnight; **Place:** Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Rd., Toronto; **Price:** $18 (kids four and younger are free).

MONSTER MARCH AND FUN FAIR

Raise pledges or simply join a two-kilometre accessible walkathon on hospital grounds. The event includes great entertainment, trick-or-treating and a family fun fair. **Date:** Oct. 28; **Time:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; **Place:** Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital, 150 Kilgour Rd., Toronto; **Registration:** $12.50 (kids four and younger are free).

For more, visit changeforkids.ca.

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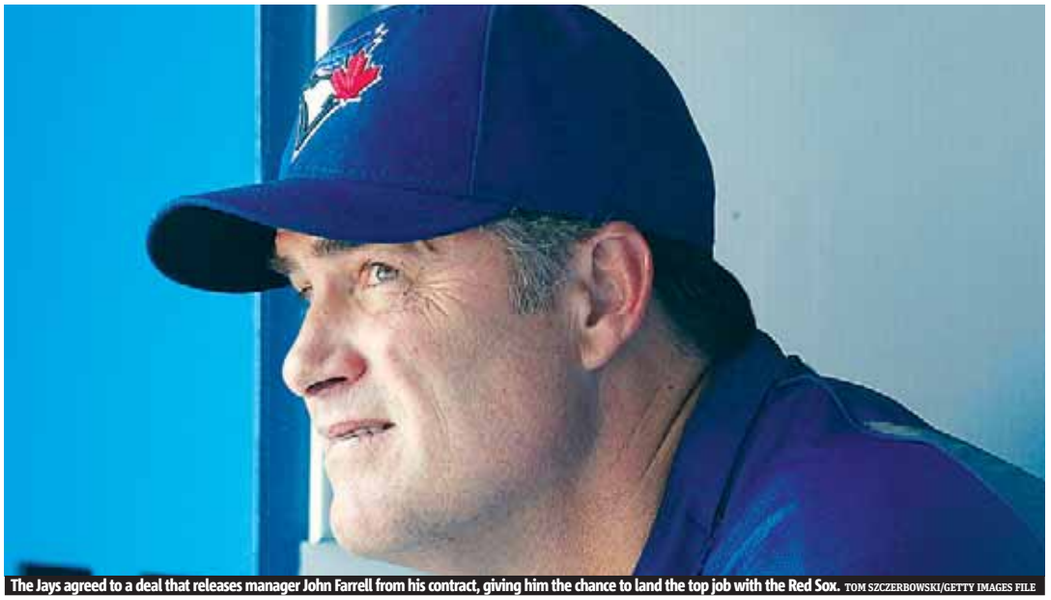

The Jays agreed to a deal that releases manager John Farrell from his contract, giving him the chance to land the top job with the Red Sox. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Farrell bidding Toronto farewell for 'dream job'

MLB. Jays land infielder Aviles in swap as manager's wish to return to Boston is granted

John Farrell's old boss says the Boston Red Sox's new manager has his dream job.

The Blue Jays agreed to a deal with Boston on Sunday that released Farrell from his contract with Toronto, allowing him to join the Red Sox.

"This was a dream job for him and an opportunity he really wanted to pursue," Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopolous said on a conference call. "If it was a deal that made sense for our club as well we were going to go ahead and try to complete that."

The Blue Jays have a policy that employees cannot make lateral moves to other organizations without compensation. As part of the deal with Boston to acquire Farrell's services, the Red Sox dealt infielder Mike Aviles to Toronto for right-handed pitcher David Carpenter.

Anthopolous says Farrell indicated to him after the season that if the Red Sox showed interest, he wanted to pursue the opportunity.

Boston approached Blue Jays' management and negotiations went from there.

"My responsibility is to the ball club," Anthopolous said. "But I also understand the connection, I understand the ties. John had been there a long time, has a lot of strong relationships there.

"That's how he expressed it to me. This is the one job, there's no other city that was more of a perfect fit or a perfect opportunity."

Farrell received a three-year deal in Boston.

"I'm extremely excited to be returning to the Red Sox and to Boston," Farrell said in a statement. "I love this organization. It's a great franchise in a special city and region, with great fans, and we want nothing more than to reward their faith in us."

Now the Blue Jays will have to fill the void left by Farrell's departure. Anthopolous says he will begin the process of hiring a new manager in the coming days.

"There are zero front runners," he said.

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Farrell's tenure

- John Farrell, who was named the 12th manager in Blue Jays history in October 2010, guided the team to a 73-89 record this season.
- Toronto finished 81-81 in 2011, Farrell's first season as manager.
- Farrell was hired by the Blue Jays after four seasons as a pitching coach with Boston.

AHL

Marlies stung by Griffins in shootout

A single point isn't good enough for goaltender Jussi Rynnas.

Gustav Nyquist had two goals in regulation and scored in the shootout as the Grand Rapids Griffins beat the host Toronto Marlies 4-3 on Sunday afternoon.

"I don't play for a shootout," said Rynnas, who was getting his second start in as many days. "I play for wins so that's why I'm not so happy today. But after all it was a pretty good game."

Tomas Jurco and Brendan Smith also scored for the Griffins in the shootout while all three shooters for the Marlies missed their opportunities.

Leo Komarov, Mike Kostka and Korbinian Holzer scored for Toronto (2-2-1).

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Marlies goalie Jussi Rynnas makes a save on Sunday at Ricoh Coliseum. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NHL

"We think there's a framework of a deal on the table."

NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly on Sunday when asked if there was a chance to strike a new collective bargaining agreement and preserve an 82-game schedule by Thursday's deadline. A number of observers agree after watching the league and NHLPA move closer together in proposals delivered over the last week.

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Giants survive Cardinals in Game 6

Giants third baseman Pablo Sandoval hits a double off of St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Chris Carpenter during the first inning of Game 6 of the National League championship series on Sunday in San Francisco. The Giants won 6-1 to set up a winner-takes-all Game 7 on Monday night for the right to meet the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bills' Music City misery continues

NFL. Buffalo squanders late lead in heartbreaking one-point loss to Tennessee

The Buffalo Bills made a costly mistake, then missed an opportunity to regain the momentum. The Tennessee Titans made the most of the small opening.

Two plays after Buffalo safety George Wilson dropped a potential interception, Matt Hasselbeck hit Nate Washington for a 15-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 1:03 left to lift Tennessee to a wild 35-34 win on Sunday.

The Titans defence set up the decisive drive when cornerback Jason McCourty intercepted Ryan Fitzpatrick's pass at midfield with under three minutes left.

Titans receiver Nate Washington avoids Buffalo's Justin Rogers on Sunday in Orchard Park, N.J. GETTY IMAGES

Before Hasselbeck threw for the winning score, his second-down pass from the Buffalo 17 sailed wide of Washington and toward the open arms of Wilson at the two-yard line. Wilson was unable to corral the errant throw, and Hasselbeck secured the win with a fourth-and-nine completion to Washington.

It was Hasselbeck's 22nd fourth-quarter comeback win and second in consecutive weeks after he rallied the Titans to a 26-23 win over Pittsburgh.

"I had an opportunity to make a play on the ball, and I didn't come up with it," Wilson said. "Those are the plays that we have to make, and that I have to make. I make that play, and the offence doesn't have to go back out there and score points."

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MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)
N.Y. Yankees (E) vs. Detroit (C)
(Detroit wins series 4-0)
Thursday's result
Detroit 8 N.Y. Yankees 1
Tuesday's result
Detroit 2 N.Y. Yankees 1
Sunday's result
Detroit 3 N.Y. Yankees 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
(San Francisco (W) vs. St. Louis (WC)
(St. Louis leads series 3-2)
Sunday's result
St. Louis at San Francisco
Friday's result
San Francisco 5 St. Louis 0
Thursday's result
St. Louis 8 San Fransisco 3
Wednesday's result
St. Louis 3 San Francisco 1
Monday's game — All Times Eastern
x-St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.

WORLD SERIES

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
San Francisco-St. Louis winner vs. Detroit
Wednesday, Oct. 24
Detroit at San Francisco-St. Louis winner, TBA
Thursday, Oct. 25
Detroit at San Francisco-St. Louis winner, TBA
Saturday, Oct. 27
San Francisco-St. Louis winner at Detroit, TBA
Sunday, Oct. 28
San Francisco-St. Louis winner at Detroit, TBA
Monday, Oct. 29
x-San Francisco-St. Louis winner at Detroit, TBA
Wednesday, Oct. 31
x-Detroit at San Francisco-St. Louis winner, TBA
Thursday, Nov. 1
x-Detroit at San Francisco-St. Louis winner, TBA

AHL

Sunday's results
Grand Rapids 4 Toronto 3 (SO)
Binghamton 2 Hershey 1 (OT)
Syracuse 3 Wilkes-Barre/Scranton 1
Lake Erie 4 Texas 0
Rockford 5 Charlotte 4
Milwaukee 5 Houston 4 (OT)
Saturday's results
Toronto 5 Hamilton 0
Abbotsford 4 Chicago 1
Adirondack 4 St. John's 3
Albany 4 Worcester 0
Bridgeport 3 Wilkes-Barre/Scranton 2
Manchester 6 Portland 4
Norfolk 6 Connecticut 3
Providence 3 Springfield 1
Rochester 8 Hershey 7
Syracuse 6 Binghamton 5 (OT)
Charlotte 2 Rockford 1
Houston 5 Texas 3
Lake Erie 5 Oklahoma City 3
San Antonio 1 Milwaukee 0
Monday's games
No Games Scheduled.
Tuesday's games — All Times Eastern
Portland at St. John's, 6 p.m.
Hamilton at Rochester, 7:35 p.m.
Lake Erie at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

GRIFFINS 4 MARLIES 3 (SO)

First Period
1. Toronto, Komarov 1 (Colborne, Zigomanis) 17:46
Penalties — Fournier GR (slashing) 11:06, Fournier GR (holding) 18:14.
Second Period
2. Toronto, Kostka 2 (Ryan, Ashton) 4:47
3. Grand Rapids, Nyquist 1 (Tatar, Billins) 8:18 (pp)
4. Toronto, Holzer 1 (Colborne, McKegg) 11:13
5. Grand Rapids, Tatar 1 (Billins, Paetsch) 16:27 (pp)
Penalties — Scott Tor (slashing) 7:08, Blacker Tor (cross-checking) 9:39, Andersson GR (cross-checking) 10:52, Evans GR (tripping) 11:52, Andersson GR (checking to the head) 13:35, Zigomanis Tor (interference) 14:35.
Third Period
6. Grand Rapids, Nyquist 2 (Sheahan, Billins) 6:53
Penalties — Andersson GR (hooking) 11:32, Deschamps Tor (tripping) 12:51, Evans GR (fighting), Parkes GR (roughing), Fraser Tor (interference, fighting), Kadri Tor (roughing) 17:44, Holzer Tor (cross-checking) 19:24.
Overtime
No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Shootout
Grand Rapids wins 3-0
Grand Rapids (3) — Jurco, goal; Smith, goal; Nyquist, goal. Toronto (0) — Hamilton, miss; Kadri, miss; Aucoin, miss.

Shots on goal					
Grand Rapids	5	10	12	4	— 31
Toronto	6	12	3	2	— 23

Goal — Grand Rapids: McCollum (W,1-0-1); Toronto: Rynnas (SOL,1-0-1).
Power plays (goals-chances) — Grand Rapids: 2-6; Toronto: 0-6.
Referee — Chris Ciamaga. **Linesmen** — Paul Reid, Matt Traub.
Attendance — 4,324 at Toronto.

NBA PRESEASON

Sunday's results
Orlando 104 San Antonio 100
Philadelphia 88 Boston 79
Oklahoma City 108 Denver 101
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers
Saturday's results
Miami 104 San Antonio 101
Atlanta 110 Dallas 94
Indiana 83 Memphis 80
Boston 109 New York 98
Detroit 85 Charlotte 80
Washington 102 Milwaukee 94
Utah 99 L.A. Clippers 91
Monday's games — All Times Eastern
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7 p.m.
New York vs. Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
at Syracuse, NY
New Orleans at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's games
Miami vs. Charlotte, 7 p.m.
at Raleigh, NC
Indiana at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Kansas City	17	7	9	60	40	26
x-D.C.	17	10	6	57	52	42
x-Chicago	17	11	5	56	45	40
x-New York	15	9	9	54	54	46
x-Houston	14	8	11	53	48	39
Columbus	14	12	7	49	42	43
Montreal	12	15	6	42	45	50
Philadelphia	10	16	6	36	36	40
New England	8	17	8	32	38	44
Toronto FC	5	20	8	23	35	60

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-San Jose	19	6	8	65	71	42
x-Real Salt Lake	17	11	5	56	46	35
x-Seattle	14	7	11	53	48	31
x-Los Angeles	15	12	6	51	58	47
Vancouver	11	13	9	42	35	41
FC Dallas	9	12	11	38	39	42
Colorado	10	19	4	34	42	50
Portland	8	16	9	33	33	55
Chivas USA	7	18	8	29	22	56

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched conference
Sunday's results
Los Angeles 2 San Jose 2
Portland 1 Vancouver 0
FC Dallas at Seattle FC
Saturday's results
Toronto FC 0 Montreal 0
New York 0 Sporting Kansas City 0
D.C. United 3 Columbus 2
New England 1 Chicago 0
Houston 3 Philadelphia 1
Colorado 2 Chivas USA 0
Wednesday's results
Seattle FC 0 Real Salt Lake 0
Wednesday's game — All Times Eastern
Philadelphia at Sporting Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27
New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
New England at Montreal, 2 p.m.
D.C. United at Chicago, 4 p.m.
San Jose at Portland, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 9 p.m.

ENGLAND

PREMIER LEAGUE
Sunday's results
Sunderland 1 Newcastle United 1
Queens Park Rangers 1 Everton 1

FRANCE

LIGUE 1
Sunday's results
Ajaccio 0 Bastia 0
Lyon 1 Brest 0
Troyes 1 Marseille 0

GERMANY

BUNDESLIGA
Sunday's results
Nuremberg 0 Augsburg 0
Hamburger SV 0 Stuttgart 1

ITALY

SERIE A
Sunday's results
Cagliari 1 Bologna 0
Atalanta 2 Siena 1
Chievo 1 Fiorentina 1
Inter Milan 2 Catania 0
Palermo 0 Torino 0
Parma 2 Sampdoria 1
Udinese 1 Pescara 0
Genoa 2 Roma 4

SPAIN

PRIMERA
Sunday's results
Getafe 0 Levante 1
Espanyol 3 Rayo Vallecano 2
Granada 1 Real Zaragoza 2
Osasuna 0 Real Betis 0
Real Sociedad 0 Atletico Madrid 1

CFL

WEEK 17

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Montreal	16	10	6	0	440	445	20
Toronto	16	7	9	0	371	425	14
Winnipeg	16	5	11	0	339	492	10
Hamilton	16	5	11	0	470	515	10

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-B.C.	16	12	4	0	441	307	24
x-Calgary	16	10	6	0	464	382	20
x-Saskatchewan	16	8	8	0	425	361	16
Edmonton	16	7	9	0	370	393	14

x — Clinched playoff berth.
y — Clinched division.
Saturday's results
Calgary 34 Hamilton 32
Montreal 34 Saskatchewan 28
Friday's results
B.C. 39 Edmonton 19
Winnipeg 44 Toronto 32

WEEK 18

Friday's game — All Times Eastern
B.C. at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Saturday's games
Winnipeg at Hamilton, 1 p.m.
Toronto at Saskatchewan, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
Edmonton at Montreal, 1 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP-WTA KREMLIN CUP

At Moscow
MEN
Singles — Championship
Andreas Seppi (2), Italy, def. Thomaz Bellucci (4), Brazil, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
Doubles — Championship
Frantisek Cermak, Czech Rep., and Michal Mertinak (1), Slovakia, def. Simone Bolelli and Daniele Bracciali, Italy, 7-5, 6-3.
WOMEN
Singles — Championship
Caroline Wozniacki (3), Denmark, def. Sam Stosur (1), Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

ATP-ERSTE BANK OPEN

At Vienna, Austria
Singles — Championship
Juan Martin del Potro (1), Argentina, def. Grega Zemlja, Slovenia, 7-5, 6-3.
Doubles — Championship
Andre Begemann and Martin Emmrich, Germany, def. Julian Knowle, Austria, and Filip Polasek (2), Slovakia, 6-4, 3-6, 10-4.

WTA-BGL BNP PARIBAS LUXEMBOURG OPEN

At Luxembourg
Singles — Championship
Venus Williams, U.S., def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles — Championship
Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka (1), Czech Rep., def. Irina-Camelia Begu and Monica Niculescu (2), Romania, 6-3, 6-4.

ATP-STOCKHOLM OPEN

At Stockholm, Sweden
Singles — Championship
Tomas Berdych (2), Czech Rep., def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (1), France, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles — Championship
Marcelo Melo and Bruno Soares (3), Brazil, def. Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Nenad Zimonjic (1), Serbia, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 10-6.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	3	0	.571	217	163
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	117
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	159	170
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	117	158
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	149	238
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	88	164

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Cincinnati	3	3	0	.500	149	163
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	115
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	147	180

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	113	171
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	205	137
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	113	133
Washington	3	4	0	.429	201	200

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	182
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	148	136
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	106	144

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	149	71
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	167	131
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	184	155
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	126	137

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	130	141

WEEK SEVEN

Sunday's results
Minnesota 21 Arizona 14
Green Bay 30 St. Louis 20
Houston 43 Baltimore 13
N.Y. Giants 27 Washington 23
Dallas 19 Carolina 14
New Orleans 35 Tampa Bay 28
Indianapolis 17 Cleveland 13
Tennessee 35 Buffalo 34
Oakland 26 Jacksonville 23 (OT)
New England 29 N.Y. Jets 26 (OT)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Thursday's result
San Francisco 13 Seattle 6
Monday's game — All Times Eastern
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

WEEK EIGHT

Thursday's game
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
Jacksonville at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England vs. St. Louis at London, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 8:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 29
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

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Davis Love III, $165,333	65-66-66-71—268
D.J. Trahan, $165,333	66-67-66-69—268
Chad Campbell, $124,667	66-67-69-67—269
Greg Owen, $124,667	64-69-71-65—269
Charles Howell III, $124,667	66-68-67-68—269
Arjun Atwal, $92,000	67-63-69-71—270
Charlie Beljan, $92,000	66-71-68-65—270
David Mathis, $92,000	69-69-65-67—270
Michael Thompson, $92,000	65-68-69-68—270
Mark Wilson, $92,000	68-69-66-67—270
Blake Adams, $64,000	68-68-69-66—271
Daniel Chopra, $64,000	68-69-66-68—271
Harris English, $64,000	71-66-66-68—271
Kyle Reifers, $64,000	67-68-67-69—271
Scott Stallings, $64,000	68-70-67-66—271
Scott Brown, $41,714	67-70-70-65—272
Sean O'Hair, $41,714	73-66-67-66—272
Brendan Steele, $41,714	67-71-66-68—272
Camilo Villegas, $41,714	65-71-68-68—272
Bud Cauley, $41,714	62-70-68-72—272
Ken Duke, $41,714	67-68-68-69—272
Bill Lunde, $41,714	68-68-68-68—272
Stuart Appleby, $22,550	69-68-67-69—273
Roberto Castro, $22,550	69-66-68-70—273
Will Claxton, $22,550	70-66-65-72—273
Ben Crane, $22,550	68-71-62-72—273
Ben Curtis, $22,550	68-69-66-70—273
James Driscoll, $22,550	67-69-71-66—273
Joe Durant, $22,550	65-71-67-70—273
Mathew Goggin, $22,550	67-66-68-72—273
Brian Harman, $22,550	67-72-65-69—273
Russell Knox, $22,550	71-68-67-67—273
Jason Kokrak, $22,550	68-70-66-69—273
Danny Lee, $22,550	65-70-69-69—273
Rory Sabbatini, $22,550	69-65-67-72—273
Vijay Singh, $22,550	66-68-68-71—273
Also:	
David Hearn, $9,413	**66-71-71-68—276**

TRANSACTIONS

CFL

EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Signed RB Cory Boyd.

MLB

BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired manager John Farrell and RHP David Carpenter from Toronto for SS Mike Aviles. Agreed to terms with Farrell on a three-year contract through 2015.

NBA

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The odds may have been against you of late, but you refused to give up and you will soon reap the rewards. Today, you should make it a priority to patch things up with people with whom you've fallen out.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The Sun's change of sign tomorrow will give you the chance to help other people, but you have got to be realistic and accept that you cannot help everyone. Do what you can when and where the opportunity arises.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Start winding things down a little. You have been moving at top speed for quite a while so now you need to balance things out and give both your body and your mind time to recover. They need it.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You need to resolve a family issue that has been causing you sleepless nights, and you need to resolve it now. As of tomorrow, you won't find it so easy to talk to loved ones — nor will you have the time.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
No doubt you have a lot to say for yourself — as always — and no doubt it is well worth listening to. But don't hog the conversation today. Let others have their say. You may be surprised how much you learn.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You still have time to sort out a problem that has been bugging you but you have got to be quick. If you leave it much longer it will cause you more than just anguish. It will also cost you some serious money.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It may seem as if time is running out, but there is no point rushing to catch up because you will only make mistakes. What's done is done and cannot be undone. It is time to move on.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
One of the most difficult phases of the year is coming to an end and by this time tomorrow, it will feel as if a great weight has been lifted from your shoulders. Maybe it has or maybe it was never really there.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
As usual, you have been taking risks and cutting corners, and you have largely gotten away with it. However, the Sun's change of signs tomorrow means you need to tread carefully from now on.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
What seemed like a setback last week will now reveal itself to be a blessing in disguise, so don't feel too upset if you were denied something you desired. And stop worrying what the future will bring. It's all good.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you define your goals clearly over the next 24 hours, you will be given the chance to realize them before the year comes to an end. Ignore what other people expect of you. Do only what feels right to you.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You are coming to the end of a difficult phase, but you have to admit that the lessons it taught you were valuable, maybe priceless. Here's another one: Don't overreact and do anything stupid. SALLY BROMPTON

From a Bank to a Failure

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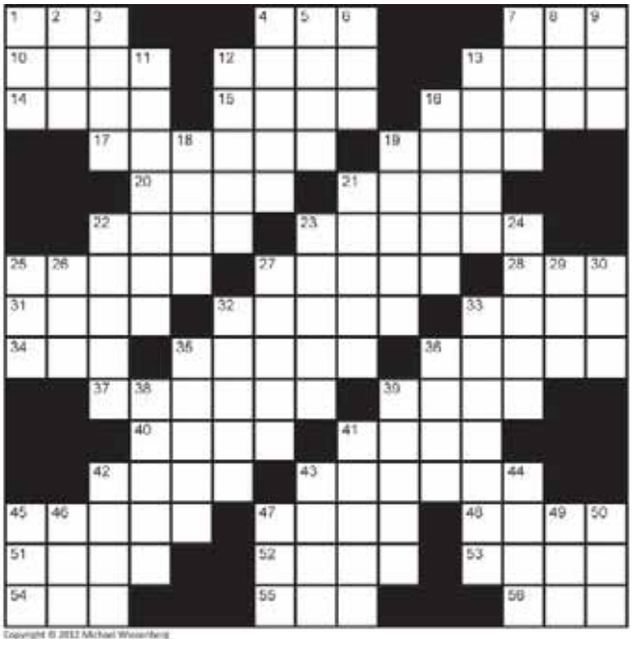

Across
1. BMO competitor
4. Animal enclosure
7. Alta. neighbour
10. Of the mouth
12. Charity event
13. "Arrivederci!"
14. Completely naked
15. Mounties, in short
16. Accompaniment for fajitas
17. Conservative Party
19. Conflagration
20. Pecans and pistachios
21. Plant used to make poi
22. Impertinent talk
23. Canadian or Laurentian ___: geological area that covers over half of Canada
25. 39.37 inches
27. Hiker's trail marker made of stones
28. ___ de Cologne
31. Like some fine wines or cheeses
32. Chess pieces
33. Black or yellow dogs, for short
34. Canadian name for what is called soda in the US
35. Ontario and Great Slave
36. Vice ___: in opposite order from that stated
37. Divvied up
39. Low voice
40. Aardvark delicacies
41. Can of worms, perhaps
42. Black and wet
43. 1,000 kilogram units
45. Black-and-white "bear"
47. Vassal
48. Peruse
51. Quaker ___ cereal
52. "___ I care" (I don't care) (2 wds.)
53. Belle's boyfriend
54. Pete Townshend and Roger Daltrey's group, with "The"
55. Yukon's Logan and BC's Robson: abbr.
56. Satirical magazine that's been around since the 1950s

Down
1. Steal
2. Woman's undergarment
3. Grocery store vehicle
4. Footsteps
5. Shade trees
6. 40 winks
7. World's longest river
8. Existed
9. "One ___ customer" (2 wds.)
11. Montréal singer-poet Cohen best known for "Suzanne"
12. 32-Down, familiarly
13. Christmas song
16. Ambulance alert
18. Deceptive man-oeuvre
19. County exhibitions
21. Loses weight, with "down"
22. Paces
23. Cut, as lumber
24. Honeys
25. You might go to the CAA for one
26. Bigheadedness
27. Baked desserts
29. Belly muscles, for short
30. Can. neighbour
32. Liberal ___
33. 14th PM Pearson (1963-68) (2 wds.)
35. Sri ___, formerly Ceylon
36. Like Narcissus
38. Poker players hold these
39. Many visitors to Calgary come because of its proximity to this
41. Early Frankenstein's Monster player Karloff
42. Fascinated by
43. Exam
44. Appear
45. "Right in the kisser!" preceder
46. What a dentist wants you to say
47. *I Am* ___: 2001 Sean Penn movie
49. Small battery
50. Failure

Friday's Crossword

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	2			5			6	
	1	3				4	7	
		7				3		
4		1		2		8		7
		9				1		
	4	8				6	9	
	3			9			1	
			5	8	6			

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